

The Spaniard Echo

The County Paper.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

RAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1923.

32ND YEAR—NO. 40

OCTOBER MEETING BOARD SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

Report of County Agent Spread on Minutes—Twenty-Eight Farm Visits and 680 Miles Traveled During September—Agricultural Program Adopted.

PURCHASE OF MOTION PICTURE PROJECTION MACHINE ORDERED.

Film Pictures To Be Used in Connection With Work of County Farm Agent and County Demonstration Agent—List of Bills Allowed and Ordered Paid.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock.

Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, was held and held in and for said county, at the courthouse thereof, in the City of Bay St. Louis, on the first Monday of October, A. D. 1923, same being the 1st day of October, and the time and place for the holding of said meeting.

There were present to-wit: H. S. Weston, President of said Board; Jos. L. Favre, Calvin Shaw, W. E. Thigpen and Jos. P. Moran, members; A. A. Kergosien, Clerk of said Board; and E. Van Whitfield, Sheriff of said county.

The report of the County Agent was received, read and ordered spread on the minutes, which is as follows:

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Sept. 1, 1923.

To the Board of Supervisors: Gentlemen—During September 13 days were spent in the field and 11 days in the office, 28 farm visits, and with a distance traveled of 80 miles.

On September 10th, I placed order for a carload of syrup cans at a price that represents a saving to the farmers of about 20 per cent on the usual retail price. On Saturday, September 22nd, I placed contracts with the Mississippi Farm Bureau for 100 tons of 1 per cent acid phosphate at a price that represents a saving of 25 per cent from the price last year, which was the dealers' wholesale price. The contract will represent a saving of at least 33-1-3 per cent from the usual retail price of fertilizer.

On Saturday, September 22, a meeting was held at my request at Kiln, for the purpose of formulating a program of work that should be put on in this county. The personnel in this meeting represented teachers, bankers, timbermen, farmers and the county agent and home demonstration agent. A program was adopted that has for its principal points the development of (a) crop growing, (b) satsuma orange growing, (c) poultry development and local food fair exhibits. Those attending the meeting will constitute a permanent committee with regular meeting days, whose purpose it shall be to further this program.

Respectfully,
S. F. O'NEAL,
County Agent.

Agricultural Program For Hancock County.

1. Development of a truck growing industry in the county with an outgoing tonnage for 1924 of not less than ten carloads, with a minimum increase each year of not less than ten carloads.

2. Development of a poultry industry, with an ultimate goal of 100 hens on every farm.

3. Development of the satsuma orange, with a minimum increase in acreage of fifty acres each year, and a well defined plan for the care of the trees that are growing and those already growing.

4. A county fair for 1924, with the county making exhibits at outside fairs.

Note—This program was formulated by a conference of representative citizens of this county at Kiln, on September 22nd, having met there for this purpose on invitation of the County Agent. The members of this conference, at the request of the County Agent, voted to act as an advisory board to the County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent in putting this program in effect. Each member pledged his personal support to the furtherance of the program and to this end regular meetings will be held to note progress and outline plans for the advancement of the work.

The report of the Grand Jury was read, received and ordered spread on the minutes.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock.

To the Honorable D. M. Graham, Judge of the Circuit Court of Hancock County, Mississippi:

We, the Grand Jury, empaneled at this the September, 1923, term of the Circuit Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, beg leave to make this report.

We have been in session four days, have examined fifty-six witnesses, and have returned seven indictments. We have examined the courthouse and jail, and find both of same to be in fair condition.

We have examined the books and accounts of the officers of the county, so far as we are able to do. We find the accounts of the county officers to be correct, so far as we are able to ascertain. We find, however, that the County Clerk, who is also the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, is not giving the careful care and attention that he should give to his duties.

(Continued on Page Three)

ECHOES FROM ST. STANISLAUS

With S. S. C. Collegians In Class Room and on Campus

The editors of last week's Echoes from S. S. C. expressed the finish of the Hibernia game as a thrill. If that was a thrill, what was the finish of Sunday's game? It was one of the most interesting games seen here for many moons. Our only regret is that we could not fight it out to a finish. But of course we were satisfied with the outcome.

Until the sixth inning neither pitcher was in danger, but then the disaster came. Ulrich, first up, walked, took second on Miller's grounder to Cleveland, and on an attempt to score on St. Jaubert's clean single was caught at the plate. On the throw in Prof. took second and scored on Perez's single. Like Jaubert, Perez took second on the throw in. Another tally was added when Perez scored on Plaisance's hit. The fireworks had not yet ended. With the fireworks docked on second Grother stepped into a fast one, sending Plaisance home. Lemaire then struck out, ending the inning. This was one of Cleveland's six strike outs.

While talking of strike outs, Gex, who relieved Cleveland in the seventh, also struck out six men in the three innings he pitched. Votier's total of strike outs was eleven.

As it seemed to everyone present that the game was lost, it must have had the opposite impression on the Jaubert team, for in the ninth inning they had a sorrowful tale to tell.

The barrage started when "Big Zeek," after two were down, drove a hot one, which the left fielder muffed, and Zeek stopped on second.

Charlie Jaubert then faced his former teammates and poled a single, sending Bonura home. Charlie was on second after a series of had throws. Then Cleveland drove one over shortstop for two sacks and by clever base running he tied the score when he tallied.

Welsh ended the inning by grounding out to first. All of this amounted to three runs and a saved game. An additional inning was played without damage, thus ending a lost game brought to a tie.

C. Jaubert fielded and hit well during the game. Votier was the star for the Jaubert Brothers.

Election of Officers.

The annual election of Sodality officers was held Sunday morning.

Votes were cast by the members and the officers are as follows:

G. E. Cleveland, president; K. R. Welsh, vice president; A. J. Schiro, treasurer; N. J. Pettigrew, secretary.

A. E. Meila, sacristan; C. L. Chas. Saignac, Jr., first assistant; P. R. Reed, second assistant.

Members of Class '24 were deeply grieved by the news of the death of Mr. E. Guedry, father of their classmate, Eugene Guedry. As a token of their sympathy a floral offering was sent by the members of the class.

Bro. William went to the city to attend the funeral, which was held Wednesday morning at St. Francis of Assisio Church.

Premiers.

Conduct—Seniors: K. Welsh. Juniors: Thomas O'Connor.

Application—Graduating Class: Scientific, G. Cleveland; commercial, A. Mauffray. Eleventh Grade, none.

Tenth Grade, James LaRose. Ninth Grade, Roster Fournier. Eighth Grade, Herman Fayard. Seventh Grade, George Tova. Fifth Grade, Noel Merriam and Clifford Hatfield.

Special Class, Jose Meila. Languages—French, first year, Fernand Menou. Spanish, second year, A. D. Landry; third year, Sprague Pugh; fourth year, Thomas Stephen.

Typewriting—First year, Nicholas Pettigrew. Second year, Roland Hyemel. Third year, Wilfred Meridier.

Arrivals at S. S. C. Last Week.

Fanny Martin, class '24. John Pugh, class '25. Sam Green.

R. James Neil.

Visitors.

Mrs. J. H. Meridier and Miss J. Meridier.

Mr. and Mrs. Capdau.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jenkins.

Mrs. J. B. Yger.

Phases.

Hatchet—Do you think a girl should love before twenty?

Nick—No, that is too large an audience.

Mauray—Did you ever hear the story about the fisherman's net?

Dell—No; tell it.

Maufray—It's very catchy.

Fatty—Why is a pair of skates like an apple?

Fanny—Why?

Fatty—They both caused the downfall of man.

Charlie—I am a man that always goes to the bottom of things.

Mark—I noticed that when you had the bowl of custard at dinner yesterday.

Zeek—What do the buffaloes on the new nickels stand for?

Lanasa—I don't know. Why?

Zeek—Because they haven't room to sit down.

Bro.—Baron, stand up. What is the pilot of a boat?

G. Baron—The man who greases the engine.

We Leave It To You.

Why Gifford Dell treated the class Monday morning.

Why Silva, Ramon and Meridier were in the kitchen.

Why Zeek was so worried about the game.

Why the Jaubert Brothers were so disappointed.

Why the Cleveland Brothers were so satisfied.

Why the Welsh Brothers were so happy.

Why the Pettigrew Brothers were so proud.

Why the Schiro Brothers were so brave.

Why the Saignac Brothers were so smart.

Why the Reed Brothers were so strong.

Why the Reed Brothers were so fast.

Why the Reed Brothers were so good.

Why the Reed Brothers were so great.

Why the Reed Brothers were so wonderful.

Why the Reed Brothers were so amazing.

Why the Reed Brothers were so incredible.

Why the Reed Brothers were so unbelievable.

Why the Reed Brothers were so extraordinary.

Why the Reed Brothers were so phenomenal.

Why the Reed Brothers were so remarkable.

Why the Reed Brothers were so superb.

Why the Reed Brothers were so magnificent.

Why the Reed Brothers were so divine.

BONTEMPS POST IN

REGULAR SESSION

TUESDAY EVENING

Past Commander C. L. Waller Presided—Gave Interesting Account of Recent Legionnaire Convention Held at Biloxi—Plan Discussed to Increase Attendance.

Batch of News Notes, Personal and Otherwise.

Legion Headquarters and Knights of Columbus Service Bureau Again Open—Formerly Closed Due to Mrs. Gager's Illness—New Stunt Promised.

The regular meeting of Clement R. Bon Temps Post No. 139, held on Tuesday of this week, was well attended, but many more could have graced the occasion by their presence.

Past Commander C. L. Waller presided and gave a very interesting account of the business proceedings of the Biloxi convention, at which he was a delegate.

Edward Moton was accepted as a new Legionnaire, absent owing to his being very ill.

The usual routine was proceeded with, and plans for a better attendance worked out.

At the meeting last month was not held for various reasons, no account was given of members attending the convention in Biloxi, Miss. Biloxi claims that this past convention was one of the most successful held in the State so far. We can vouch that it was a very enjoyable one.

Many of our Legionnaires went over on the early morning ferry, returning on the last that night. Comrades Waller, Ackler, Parrillo, Waters, delegates, were present. McCluer, being called to Jackson, Miss., that day, could not attend, to his great disappointment.

Hamilton Morel, Jas. McFee, Herbert London and St. Neacise did not fail to take in everything in the line of amusements, seven nights ago, as to pay the band at the Yacht Club a special fee for a waltz, and after all he could not get a girl to dance with him. Somebody took off his marriage ring and carried it in his pocket all day. Legionnaires never tell that; none is safe.

Andrew Fune, always quiet, and good as usual, profited by his trip and visited relatives residing in Biloxi while over there.

George Curet did the same and later we seen him with a whole bunch of pretty girls who were not sponsors for the club.

Jimmie McFee was determined that he had a sufficiency at Biloxi.

Hamilton Morel went into a restaurant and ordered Hamburger steak. The waitress asked: "Shall I serve it dressed or undressed?" "Oh, undressed, sure—I mean the steak; dressed it with mustard, and

Montz, at center, Welsh and Chas. Saignac, at guards, are not so new to the game and their ability is already known, whilst Bonura and Welsh, at tackles, Viada and Baron, at ends, are first year men on the Varsity, but are showing remarkable form in practice and if they carry this display of football in the coming games it will be rather hard for the opposition to break through their line for any perceptible gains.

The back field is going to be one of the fastest and best balanced to ever wear the red and black of S. S. C. Schiro, Gex, Gossen and Martin need no introduction to followers of the game, excepting that it is going to be they have improved tremendously with the experience gained in previous years. Crefasi, Cleveland, Jaubert and Slade are new men who are going to cause the backers of the club to sit up and take notice and make the other fellows feel very miserable.

Then we have the "Little Scorpions," aided and abetted in crime of football ballistic brutality, by none other than our old popular friend Brother (Uncle) Edmond. These little stinglers are showing an amount of pep that keeps the campus at a boiling point. Some of the youngsters who are now on this squad are pretty sure to graduate to the first team before the end of the season. Brother Edmond has not announced his final selection, as a first game for his charges is on Sunday, October 14th, and he wishes to wait until the last minute in order that he does not make a mistake in picking his men, so close to the game that they are going to be a glorious account of themselves in their class as the "Big Stiffs" will in theirs.

Mr. William P. Nissen, son of our esteemed townsman, Mrs. P. Nissen, who has been residing in New York City for the past few years, whose father is prominently identified in business, leaving his mother and Bay St. Louis acquaintances. He is glad to get back to Bay St. Louis and will remain visiting his mother for an indefinite period.

Activities of the Bay-Walsh Club fill a long list of social circles. The event for this evening, formal opening of the winter season, has entailed a lot of preparation and the event promises to be one of unusual interest and social success. There will be dancing, singing and refreshments, and a number of persons are expected to be present.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO.

C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.
Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

A CREED.

I believe in boys and girls, the men and women of a great tomorrow, that whatsoever the boy soweth, the man shall reap. I believe in the curse of ignorance, in the efficacy of schools, in the dignity of teaching, and the joy of serving another. I believe in wisdom as revealed in human lives as well as in the pages of a printed book; in lessons taught not so much by precept as by example; in ability to work with the hands as well as to think with the head; in everything that makes life large and lively. I believe in beauty in the schoolroom, in the daily life and out of doors. I believe in laughter, in all ideals and distant hopes that lure us on. I believe that every hour of every day we receive a just reward for all we do. I believe in the present and its opportunities, in the future and its promises, and in the divine joy of living.—Edwin Osgood Grover.

TIME TO BE CAREFUL.

President Coolidge has lived in the country, and has also spent a good part of his time in small towns. So he knows what he is talking about when he declares that fires in rural sections and in our smaller towns are the greatest menace that a people can face. He referred to it but a few days ago when he called attention to the fact that we are now entering the dangerous period when leaves, weeds and grasses are becoming dry and highly inflammable.

All of us know how easy it is for a camp fire or even the fragments of a cigar or cigarette carelessly dropped in the woods to start a fire that will destroy many hundreds of dollars worth of timber, and quite frequently dwelling houses and barns. Citizens of Bay St. Louis realize that the season is here when it is necessary to inspect all chimneys and flues before starting a fire in a stove, grate or furnace, and they should not need a second warning along this line. Water may or may not be plentiful; fires are not always easily quenched, even when the water supply is unlimited.

We do not particularly need a "fire prevention day" to remind us of our duty. We can make today a fire prevention day by cleaning up dry rubbish in yards and alleys; by seeing that summer rains have not endangered chimneys or rusted holes in flues and stove pipes and by cleaning them out before starting a fire in the house. The old proverb, about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure must have been spoken first of fire prevention. At least it fits it mighty well—any right now would be a good time to put it into practice.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY.

A reader hands us an essay on "Man," clipped from an old newspaper. Maybe you've read it—if so, it's worth reading again. If you haven't read it, do so and pass it on to a neighbor:

"Man comes into this world without his consent and leaves it without his will. In infancy he is an angel; in boyhood he's a devil; in manhood everything from a lizard up. If he raises a family he's a chump, and if he raises a check he's a thief, and then the law raises Cain wif him. If he is a poor man he's a bad manager and has no sense, but if he is rich he is considered a smart financier. If he is in politics you can't place him. If he goes to church he's a hypocrite and if he stays away he's a sinner. When he first comes into the world everybody wants to kiss him; before he goes out everybody wants to kick him. If he dies young there was always a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age he's in the way and only living to save funeral expenses. This life is a funny road—but everybody seems glad of the chance to travel it in preference to taking chances on another one."

K. C. LIBERAL TO JAP.

The international organization of Knights of Columbus, through the supreme officers, donated \$25,000 out of the general fund for suffering survivors of the recent Japanese earthquake.

A Tennessee distiller told dry agents that he sold 45,000 gallons of whisky in the first three days of prohibition. The purchasers of the whisky could not be identified.

GOVERNOR WALTON AND THE KLAN.

The eyes of the country are focused on Governor Walton, of Oklahoma, who is the central figure of the fight wherein all the machinery of the State has been brought into play. The last resort by force, the military, has been embraced.

From so far a distance and not familiar with local conditions that necessarily must exist, to say nothing of partisan and political feelings, it would be difficult to condemn or to praise the chief executive, even though he is apparently putting up one of the hardest and most valiant fights possible for man in public office.

From his side he is fighting the Klan and its invisible empire. Prior to recently and continuing over a period of a year or more people of Oklahoma have been taken out promiscuously and flogged relentlessly. These outrages have been perpetrated, so it is reported, time and again, and no one seemed free from an attack of the kind at any time. These outrages have been laid to the door of the Klan. Governor Walton came forward and said this must cease; that law and order must prevail and no invisible empire or any reign created otherwise but from constitutional rights shall prevail. His subsequent actions have been to restore the stability of law and order and to put down the reign of terror that he ascribes to the organization of hood and gown. He charges the legislature and judiciary are impregnated with the blight of the Klan and the machinery of the State is not functioning in order. If true, this is a serious state of affairs.

Governor Walton stands out prominently in one or two figures, either in heroic relief as a martyr or as a pusillanimous coward, seeking to punish those who do not agree with him and cannot be controlled. On the other hand, if there is an invisible empire, established by Klan or other organized forces, trying to tear down the fabric of law and order, represented by the majesty and dignity of the law, then he should emerge victorious from one of the hardest and spectacular fights ever staged by a chief executive in American history, receiving the laurels of every right-thinking and self-respecting citizen and friend of the flag; the plaudits of his fellow countrymen and the thanks of posterity. The outcome will be watched with more than ordinary interest.

KNOW BAY ST. LOUIS FIRST.

Many a citizen of Bay St. Louis who brags about his own community speaks from faith rather than knowledge. A local man suggests it would be a good idea to "know your home town" and he has asked us to print a few questions. Here they are. Study them, post yourself on them, and the next time you go to boast about the town you're proud of you'll be in a position to back up the argument. Here are the questions: What is the population? How did the site of the town happen to be selected? How did it get its name? What is the birth rate? What is the death rate? What are our chief natural resources? Do most of the citizens own their own homes? What percent are renters? What about our water? Is the supply adequate to meet all emergencies, and is the water pure? Is there proper ventilation and light in our school houses in this community? What kind of schools have we? Are they receiving the co-operation of our citizens that they deserve? What have we here to offer the man with a family who is seeking a permanent home?

LOCAL LYCEUM THIS MONTH.

Considerable interest is manifested in the forthcoming local lyceum course, to be given under the auspices of the faculty at St. Stanislaus College, both for the student body and public.

The first number of the series of entertainment occurs on the evening of Wednesday, October 17, and we are promised not only an excellent number but an evening of edifying pleasure. It is indeed a privilege to be attended in Bay St. Louis a series of so excellent a program as the book-keeping company vouches for, and it is certain the best people and better thought of the community are going to turn out in numerous numbers to enjoy and in appreciation of the mental feast that is in store.

Season tickets are to be had either in person or by telephone at St. Stanislaus or from any collegian. Telephone reservation today.

Another railroad running into Bay St. Louis will be quite a substantial boost to the city and vicinity. The Hines people are busy and mean business.

Realty values were never at the peak point as at present. Beach prices sooner or later will be termed as impossible value. Does it not seem a propitious time now to buy on the Gulf Coast?

Building permits for the city of Biloxi for the month of September totaled \$219,000.00, according to official figures.

"THE ROOSEVELT" AND GULF COAST.

Following a meeting of the board of directors, held Tuesday afternoon, it was decided to affect a change in the name of the Grunewald Hotel to "The Roosevelt." Messrs. Vaccaro Bros., owners of the well known New Orleans hotel, recently acquired by purchase from the Grunewald interests, were too modest to allow the suggestion to prevail that the hotel be named for them. It was pointed out by the new hotel owners that it was Roosevelt who was responsible for the construction of the Panama Canal and paved the way for New Orleans as a great seaport. They also recalled the time when the late president braved a visit to New Orleans at a time when outsiders were in fear of prevailing fevers and a visitation of mosquitoes, thus displaying his confidence in the general healthfulness of New Orleans. In fact, as a tribute from the South to the Great American they wish the name selected.

It was also given out on Tuesday that actual work of construction on the Baronne street side of the hotel would begin May 1st; that the structure would tower twenty-two stories, easily the highest building in the metropolis of the South.

"The Roosevelt" will be of de luxe, and while catering to transient and commercial favor it would feature the tourist trade. It is proposed to make it a great tourist hotel of international fame. Messrs. Vaccaro also own a steamship line plying between New Orleans and the tropics. It is proposed to offer a tourist ticket, in conjunction with the trunk railways, including the steamer trip to Havana, thence to New Orleans—and, no doubt, featuring "The Roosevelt" when in New Orleans.

That New Orleans is to have such a hotel will easily prove good news to all who reside on the Mississippi Gulf Coast and who have the interest of this section to heart. Our proximity to that city makes the interest of both places almost inextricable, and whatever affects the prosperity of New Orleans and contributes to its expansion redounds to the success of this section in no small measure. On the contrary, while our attractions are all our own, we depend largely on our neighbor for patronage.

There will in time be a great influx of visitors to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast will receive considerable of the overflow. It is not indulging in too fond a hope to anticipate our Gulf Coast section, Bay St. Louis primarily, will in time be properly provided with adequate hotel facilities in order to take care of the visitors; that our hotels will be such as to be commensurate with the beauty, dignity and accommodations as to be offered by "The Roosevelt."

UP TO PASS CHRISTIAN AUTHORITIES.

Our friends across the Bay at classic Pass Christian are up in arms, and justly so. Prominent citizens of that exclusive summer and winter resort appeared before the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night and filed their protest against the proposed establishment of a sanitarium for the treatment of mental diseases.

A report says "citizens and property holders became aroused over the matter when they learned that Dr. Gallant had applied for the necessary permit. They claim that the establishment of such an institution would do irreparable harm to the city, because of its strictly residential features. Pass Christian has become a recognized social center of the Gulf Coast, where families reside in peace and quiet, and they will strenuously oppose the establishment of a mental disease hospital."

The point is well taken. Property owners have built up a place representing an assessed valuation equalled nowhere else on a basis of per capita population. And to allow the indiscriminate establishment of institutions of the kind mentioned would be letting down the bars and the downward trend of values to follow would be nothing less of alarming. It is well time to call a halt, and it is hoped the board will refuse to allow the permit sought. Not only because such an institution ought not to be permitted on our sea coast front, in the midst of centers of population, but for the effect it will have in establishing a precedent.

The Coast is now dotted with many charitable and fraternal homes, institutions, etc., and these in limited number are not undesirable, but if our sea coast, the beauty spot of the South and the home of many of the best people, is going to be open to the world for indiscriminate establishment of undesirable institutions and our artistic environments to be commercialized for mercenary gain, then there remains nothing but to throw up one's hands.

It is seemingly up to the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of Pass Christian. Their answer ought to be dead end.

Two of the largest hotels in the State are in course of construction at present at Biloxi. Incidentally, it is the same two of the handsomest and most modern.

SAME IN MISSISSIPPI.

"A good many years ago a New Yorker by the name of Crawford was taking in the sights of Washington. In a pile of garbage one day he saw an unusually large peach stone. He put the stone in his pocket and carried it back to his home. Later he planted the stone and the seedling that developed was the source of the famous Crawford peaches that now appeal to palates everywhere."

Commenting on the above, the Jackson Clarion-Ledger gives the following valuable information: "Several years ago a Kentuckian was visiting an old friend in Scott county, Mississippi. He was very fond of beans, and on his friend's table was the most tempting dish of beans he had ever partaken of. It struck his fancy and it tickled his palate, and when his visit was over he solicited a few seeds to take back home with him.

"The next season these seeds were planted in the Kentuckian's garden and bore prolifically. They attracted the attention of a Louisville seed man, who in turn obtained some of the seeds, and from these the celebrated 'Kentucky Wonder' bean took its birth.

"A Mississippi product that was overlooked by her own people and allowed to make added reputation for another State."

THIS YEAR'S CROPS.

Experts say that for the fifth time in history this country will harvest a 3,000,000 bushel corn crop. Considering the jump in price over a year ago it means prosperity in many States, and will mark a break in agricultural depression. Cotton and tobacco are two money crops which show a fair increase. These things will not help the western and northwestern wheat farmers, but it will bolster the bank balance of the southern and eastern growers, and that is some consolation—the entire country won't be hit at the same time. It isn't going to restore the farmers of this country to their prosperous condition of war time, but it is an advance over the depression of 1921, for which the entire nation can be thankful. It is also evidence that the farmers of this country are winning back some of their lost ground. We may not be faring as well as some sections. But we can at least be thankful that we are getting by all right, and that all indications point to a prosperity by next season that will affect all sections alike.

Jackson is said to be the fast growing city in the State. The Edwards House and the Lamar Life building will tower over all other structures in Mississippi.

LONGING FOR THE HILLS.

(A Scot in Louisiana.)
She thought to lose in Southern scene, her longing for auld Scotland's Isle
And sought to find in glades aye green, enchantment sweet as Magnolia bloom gave rare perfume, no sweeter song than mocking bird!

In vain, in vain, it soothes no pain, for Trossach hills, her eyes are blued.

With springs soft magic on the earth, the rose and violet smile to birth,
Through greenest grass, neath palm tree shade, nature a calm retreat has made;

She strolls with listless step and slow and turns with longing in her eyes

To Scottish moors of long ago: "O sky! an' flower, whaur is your glamor?"

I still pine for the hills O' heather, whaur th' wet-wind sabs on a soldier'slea.

And wails through crag and snawy tree!

Nae Southern charm releases me, frae th' thralldom o' my pain—

E'en, a stormcloud, an' th' murky air, but minds me o' th' misty main!

And the lochsides, drenched with rain, a black ash in th' swampy grounds.

A Crow in the open sky... a bird that sings in th' gloamin'...

A field rill trickling night!... Are pictures wif the keenest smart,

Tae memories hidden in my heart!

A thousand things—the birches bring to homesick Scots that roam.

And cross the years, thro' blur of tears, they see their heather home!

By ETRICK LINTIE (Margaret Hamilton)

(Formerly Milwaukee, Wis.) Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

THE SKYSCRAPER CHURCH.

Chicago's skyscraper church has come in for a good deal of publicity. The facts that it is a beautiful building, that it is the highest building in the Mississippi Valley and the tallest church building in the world have all been widely spoken of. The people of the church want it to be known for another feature—its opportunity and intention to accomplish a great social service.

The second, third and part of the fourth floors of the building are to be given over to social activities. The first floor contains the beautiful church auditorium, with its fine pipe organ. The basement houses a large and well equipped gymnasium.

The social quarters are to be divided into club rooms, reading rooms, parlors, game rooms, a large banquet room and a working girls' cafeteria, where food will be served practically costless.

The pastor of the church has said: "We want the Chicago Temple to be the most democratic institution in Chicago. It is to be directed by Methodist ministers and laymen, and to be the use of the entire city. No color or creed lines will be drawn in its ministry. No class lines will be recognized."

Located in Chicago's busiest section, the church should have no difficulty in making use of its equipment or fulfilling its ideal of usefulness. But whether a church dedicated to God should be used for social and gymnastic services is a question of grave doubt. Nothing can take the place of worship, and after all, that is the purpose for which buildings are dedicated to God.—Hattiesburg News.

A COUNTRY LASSIE GOING TO A FAIR.

Alane on th' mair, ses I, whaur are ye gaun?
Sae bonny an' fresh as a flower in th' dawn
Wh' th' pryd wee lass o' th' heid like a queen
An' grace mair be-fittin' a livery'd machine,
Oh you, wh' th' wile in yir saft gray e'e,
You wif th' smile an' yir lips so coquetry!

Gin th' rain should fa' doon, an' nae shelter ye see!
"Rain on a Fair Day, disnae fash me," ses she.

But, what, gin ye meet wi' a poacher, ses I,
Or a Rake, that has siller an' thinks he can buy!

A bonny bit lass a' her lane—on th' sly—
An' th' Ford's hard tae cross—ye'll be wettin' yir clothes o' mine.

"Nae harm tooch her that sings as she ges!"
Tae th' Fair are ye gangin', ses I, 'rain or shine.

An' yir bright e'e doon, glancin' 'neath bold gaze o' mine,
Ye'll be fure for, dear lassie, ere reachin' the Bend,

Ye'll be beat wi' th' wind, on ilk back-breakin' bit of it
Tis lonesome yir layin', yir delicate fot on it.

"Och, a road's never lonesome that's steppt wi' a friend!"
"That's steppt wi' a friend," who did Jeanie intend?

Still, it was me, that went wif her, right on tae th' end.

By ETRICK LINTIE, (Margaret Hamilton)

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

BROADCASTINGS.

It has gotten so that nothing discourages a farmer more than to pick up a paper and see that the government is going to do something for him.

We can remember the time when people referred to coal as "black diamonds" when it only cost \$3 a ton.

Repeating a story won't do very much harm—unless you get into the gossip class by adding a little more to it.

A worried look on a man's face doesn't always indicate family trouble. Maybe he has one weak tire and is trying to figure out how long it will hold up.

With a lot of people the living wage doesn't mean as much these days as the living wage.

An Eastern physician says life will soon be lengthened 20 years. Then they must be going to quit making automobiles.

Some men's idea of a truly helpful wife is one who is always willing to cut the weeds around the house and garden.

NOTHING LIKE IT.

Stone Mountain, sixteen miles from Atlanta, is to be formed into a Confederate memorial. This memorial is an isolated mass of granite seven miles in circumference and one mile in height, in the center of a great valley. A cliff face at the sculptor's disposal is 800 feet high and 1,500 feet in breadth, upon which 700 feet of a moving Confederate army will be carved so as to produce in the sunlight and show the effect of a painting in which groups will stand out, notably Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee and many others.

Under the central group a great hall of fame will be excavated in the cliff, with thirteen massive columns in the portico, and thirteen windows, representing the thirteen Confederate States. This hall of fame will be 360 feet in length, 60 feet wide and 40 feet high. Bronze tablets will be placed therein commemorating the names of illustrious soldiers of the Confederacy.

Nowhere else in the world exists such a hall, and it is said that nowhere else could one be constructed, for nowhere else exists such a stone mountain. In the center will be cut a broad entrance, to the top of the mountain, and on condition the entire mountain be a part of the granite mountain. The recession of 150 feet at the bottom of the granite wall makes an ideal sounding board and determines the site for an out-door theatre.

The detail of the work necessary to the consummation of the stupendous task is almost beyond the comprehension of the human mind. The size of the figures are almost impossible to picture. The horses will be 80 feet in height and their ears as large as barrels. It is stated that the human eye will be like a nub, while the carving of a man's ear will require a ladder to operate from his shoulder; his head being 11 feet high. The cost of the work incident to this patriotic undertaking will be \$3,500,000.

This monument will stand throughout eternity. It will commemorate the valor of Confederate soldiers when languages are dead and lips are dust. It was made by God and it has been said that none but God can destroy it. "Since the dawn of creation it has stood as it stands when we look upon it, unchanged and imperishable. Until creation closes, the granite picture and the granite hall will endure as a part of the granite mountain. When earth's final cataclysm lifts the oceans from their depths and rends asunder the continents, the last remaining fragment to pass into oblivion will be Stone Mountain, bearing upon its face and holding in its breast the dearest story of Confederate heroism.—Hinds County Gazette.

No color or creed lines will be drawn in its ministry. No class lines will be recognized."

Located in Chicago's busiest section, the church should have no difficulty in making use of its equipment or fulfilling its ideal of usefulness. But whether a church dedicated to God should be used for social and gymnastic services is a question of grave doubt. Nothing can take the place of worship, and after all, that is the purpose for which buildings are dedicated to God.—Hattiesburg News.



It Takes Lots of Money To Run A Railroad

Few people—even good business men—know the tremendous amount of money it takes to run a railroad. The items of equipment, extensions, upkeep and operation make a total far greater than the casual estimate that would be made by these uninformed as to railroading; and the item of taxes is one which is generally overlooked entirely.

The railroads of this country have not been getting enough money from traffic earnings to meet expenses and provide for the extensions and improvements in service which the public demands and has a right to expect. The railroads must have more money, in order to meet the traffic requirements and, to get this money they must have the confidence and co-operation of the public. The L. & N. Railroad joins the other railroads in asking that you consider the facts in the case before reaching any unwarranted conclusions based on wrong information. We are giving you the facts in these newspaper advertisements. Please read them.

A modern locomotive costs \$50,000, an increase of 325% over 1913; a freight car costs \$2,800, an increase of 300% over 1913. The L. & N. in 1922, paid out for taxes alone \$45 of its net income, as compared with 20% in 1913.

FOR CORRECT SERVICE----

ELECTRIC LIGHTING,
SODA WATER,
LIME-COLA,
COAL OR ICE.

BAY ICE, LIGHT & BOTTLING WKS.
PHONE 28.



New Sedan

Changes featured in the new Ford Sedan make it a better looking, roomier car.

A higher radiator with a trim apron at its base lends dignity befitting a closed car. The higher hood and enlarged cowl curving gracefully to the dash give a stylish sweep to its body lines, and afford additional leg room for occupants of the front seat.

All body fittings—window regulators, door grips, door latch levers, door lock, dome light—are finished in nickel. The upholstery carries a fine dark line on a soft brown background that does not easily show dust or dirt. Silk window curtains that harmonize for the three rear windows enhance the style of the car and add to the comfort of its passengers. See the new Sedan and other new Ford body styles at our showroom.

EDWARD BROTHERS.
Authorized Ford Dealers,
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the contract for publishing the proceedings and legal notices, including the annual statement, all ordinances for the City of Bay St. Louis, for one year from Saturday, the 2nd day of September, 1923, of the City of Bay St. Louis, will be sold to the best advantage of the City. Bids to be submitted on or before the 11th day of September, 1923, at the City Hall, on Second street, in Bay St. Louis, Miss., on or before Saturday, the 8th day of October, A. D. 1923. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, this 17th day of September, 1923.
S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

YES!

WE HAVE THE GENUINE

Ford

BATTERIES

ONLY \$15.00 NOW

EDWARDS BROS.,
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

SHAW & WOLEBEN

ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTS
GULFPORT, MISS.
PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, SURVEYS,
ESTIMATES
REPORTS AND SUPERVISION
FOR
ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURAL
WORKS AND STRUCTURES.

666

Cures Malaria, Chills and Fever,
Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills
the germs that cause the fever.

KENWOOD DAIRY

SWEET MILK
CREAM CHEESE
PURE CREAM
Families Supplied.
MRS. G. E. MADER.
Phone 347.

PEDRO BOUDIN,
Contractor and Builder.
House Moving and Wharf Building
Specialty.
Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.
Telephone 58. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

OCTOBER MEETING BOARD SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

(Continued from Page One.)

tion to his work that he should: that he has not been making a regular check of the books of the Tax Collector of the County, and that in many instances allowances are made by the Board of Supervisors and warrant issued showing under what law such allowances are made.

We do not find any intentional wrongs committed in the office of the Chancery Clerk sufficient to warrant an indictment. But we do urge upon him that he testify before the office like methods of operation. We also suggest that the Board of Supervisors arrange for a suitable map rack in the office of the Chancery Clerk.

We have subpoenaed many witnesses, and have taken up considerable time in examining into the circumstances surrounding the filing of a certain suit in the Chancery Court of this County against the Board of Supervisors and others involving the sale of \$400,000.00 Road and Bridge Bonds of the County. We have concluded from the testimony given by us in our investigation, and in the phase of public affairs of the county that the Board of Supervisors and the purchasers of these bonds violated no laws and acted in good faith in the transaction. We are also of the opinion that the evidence thoroughly examined by us, and our opinion conclusively, that the allegations of fraud made in the injunction suit against the sale of these bonds, and in the objection to the validation of the bonds, were wholly unfounded and untrue. It is further our opinion that the person who made affidavit of the object of the injunction suit, and of the objection to the validation of the bonds. While we are of the opinion that the person who made affidavit to the bill of complaint for injunction and to the written objection to the validation of the bonds, and the foundation in fact to the making of the allegations of fraud contained in these pleadings, the Grand Jury, in view of the circumstances surrounding the matter, and in view of the fact that such person is a woman, and was not acting upon her own information in swearing to the allegations, does not deem it proper to return a bill of indictment against her charging her with perjury committed in the pleadings.

Like many of the preceding grand juries, we have encountered great difficulty in reaching a verdict against those suspected of violating the prohibition law. But it is our opinion that the prohibition laws are not being as generally violated at this time as they have been in the past and that there is a general improvement throughout the county along the lines of law enforcement.

We desire to thank your honor for his able and instructive charge, and to thank the other officers of the court for their co-operation and assistance during our deliberations.

Now having concluded our report, we beg to submit this our first report, and to be discharged for the term.

Respectfully submitted,
S. J. CRAPT, Foreman.

Ordered by the Board that the Clerk of this Board advertise for sealed bids to be received on the first Monday of November, A. D. 1923, for bids on one portable motion picture equipment and projector of standard make; projector to be equipped for showing both slides and films, and projector equipped for films only. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Whereas E. S. Drake has filed plans of route for Dedeux Consolidated School Road, beginning at Sand Hill and ending at Dedeux Consolidated School, also road running from D. M. Ladner's place to intersect the said Dedeux Consolidated School Road.

It is therefore ordered that the said plans of said route be and they are hereby accepted and ordered filed.

Whereas it appears that the Board of Supervisors has received in the manner provided for by law for the purchase of 90,000 bars of shells, as appears from the proof of advertisement now on file, and the bid of Louis Braun and Bernard Tartavoul for \$6,500.00 being the best bid, it is therefore ordered that the said bid be and it is now accepted and that

"Well! Strong!"

Mrs. Anna Clover, of R. F. D. 5, Whitfield, Kan., began to suffer some months ago with womanly troubles, and I was afraid I was going to get in bed. Each month I suffered with my head, back and sides—a weak, aching, nervous feeling. I began to try medicines as I knew I was getting worse. I did not seem to find the right remedy until someone told me of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

I used two bottles before I could see any great change, but after that it was remarkable how much better I got. I am now well and strong. I can recommend Cardui for it certainly benefited me.

If you have been extremely weak on yourself with a kind of different kind of trouble, Cardui the medicine for women, about which you have always heard, which has helped many thousands of women, do write at once to the

the warrant of the county in the sum of \$8,500.00 drawn out of the General County Fund be issued upon the proper deed being signed and approved by the attorney of this Board.

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, and according to Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1910:

D. M. Ladner, labor, nails and lumber, \$59.65
Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, and according to Sections 4465 to 4475 inc., Code 1906:

Thigpen and Pearson, 1-12 contract, \$416.66
W. G. Thigpen, 1-12 contract, 366.66

Lee and Jones, 1-12 contract, 408.33
Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, and according to Chapter 139, Acts 1918:

A. J. McLeod, bridge tender, \$35.00
Mrs. John Rutherford, bridge tender, 35.00

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, and according to Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1910:

Alphonse Adams, labor, 19 days, \$22.50
Alvin L. Lanning, labor, 24 days, at \$3.25, 78.00

Daniel Farris, labor, 11 days, at \$2.50, 27.50
August Taconi, 24 days labor, at \$3.25, 78.00

Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the School Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, and according to Section 3, Chapter 163, of the Laws of 1922:

T. E. Kellar, salary, \$110.05
Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General County Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, and according to chapters, etc., enumerated:

Bay Mercantile Co., supplies for jail, Sec. 315, Code 1906, \$31.20
Horton Electric Co., 6-40 watt lamps, Sec. 315, Code 1906, 1.92

A. A. Kergosien, recording deed of C. A. Wiess to Hancock County, 75
Mississippi Highway Department, drafting plans for Federal project, Chapter 150, Laws 1910, 192.01

Bureau Child's Welfare, half salary and expenses county nurse, 108.33
Dr. J. A. Mead, salary County Health Officer, Sec. 2609, Code 1906, 50.00

A. A. Kergosien, freight on Lig Soap and hauling, Sec. 315, Code 1906, 4.25
A. A. Kergosien, services and ex-officio services Circuit Court, 217, Code 1906, 90.00

E. Van Whitfield, driving wires and ex-officio services, 2176, Code 1906, 55.00
E. Van Whitfield, bailiffs Circuit Court, Laws 1916, Chapter 102 and amendments, 305.00

E. J. Gex, Attorney, Sec. 233, Laws 1916, 75.00
F. C. Bordax, salary assessor, Chapter 164, Laws 1922, 150.00

Sam C. Ladner, salary treasurer, Chapter 163, Sec. 5, Laws 1922, 25.00
Sam Breard, salary janitor, Chapter 163, Laws 1908, 50.00

Sam Breard, laundry, Chapter 315, Laws 1908, 1.25
Mayme J. Odum, salary Home Demonstration Agent, 100.00

S. F. O'Neal, salary County Agent, 200.00
E. Van Whitfield, conveying Peck Randolph, New Orleans, to Bay St. Louis, Laws 1908, Chapter 176, 10.34

E. Van Whitfield, conveying James Straughn, New Orleans, to Bay St. Louis, Laws 1908, Chapter 176, 9.64
E. Van Whitfield, conveying Mrs. George Scheib, Bay St. Louis, to Jackson, two deputies, Laws 1908, Chapter 176, 47.19

E. Van Whitfield, cutting grass and weeds around courthouse, 314, Code 1906, 5.93
E. Van Whitfield, stamps, Sec. 315, Code 1906, 2.75

E. Van Whitfield, victualing prisoners, Sec. 2176, Code 1906, 41.40
E. S. Weston, insp. R. and B., Chapter 163, Laws 1922, 5.00

Jos. L. Favre, insp. R. and B., Chapter 163, Laws 1922, 25.00
W. E. Thigpen, insp. R. and B., Chapter 163, Laws 1922, 25.00

Calvin Shaw, insp. R. and B., Chapter 163, Laws 1922, 30.00
Jos. L. Favre, insp. R. and B., Chapter 163, Laws 1922, 25.00

The Sanitas Co., weed killer and disinfectant, Sec. 315, Code 1906, 30.00
W. L. Bourgeois, supplies, Sec. 315, Code 1906, 1.97

Sea Coast, Echo, stationary, etc., Chapter 135, Laws 1916, 42.37
Sea Coast Echo, notices, Beach Drug Store, supplies, Chapter 1350, Laws 1916, 7.40

J. W. Vairin, supplies, Sec. 15, Code 1906, 2.85
Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund,

A. & M. BEGINS SCHOOL YEAR

Forty-Fifth Year Starts With Number of Students Enrolled Around the 1200 Mark.

A. & M. College, Miss., Sept. 26. Saturday night of last week found Mississippi A. & M. College well under way on its forty-fifth year of collegiate work. The number of students enrolled ranges around the twelve-hundred mark. More regular students are on the list than there were last year; however, the number of government rehabilitation men has dropped, many of them going out on placement training.

The main feature of the opening program, which took place Wednesday morning, was an address by Dr. Tait Butler, famous Southern agricultural expert and editor of the Progressive Farmer. He spoke at length on the problems confronting Mississippi as an agricultural State, and what the younger generation is doing to combat them. He deplored the present credit system that farmers are forced to borrow money under, and emphasized the necessity of the proper merchandizing of farm products. He especially stressed the importance of increasing the production of the acreage of the farms by improving the soils.

Classes began Friday morning in full force. The students staged a "College Night" program Friday evening in the college chapel, which was one of the peepiest sessions ever conducted in Aggie history. A high spirit of optimism prevails. There is every indication for a banner year.

as per bills on file, examined and approved, and as per Chapter or Section enumerated:

Monti Bros., oils and gas, Chapter 150, Laws 1910, 58.10
E. S. Drake, engineer, Chapter 150, Laws 1910, 65.00

A. J. McLeod, lumber, Chapter 150, Laws 1910, 28.01
A. E. Mills, labor and parts for county truck, Chapter 150, Laws 1910, 493.09

Andrew Lott, nails, Chapter 150, Laws 1910, 1.20
Son Williams, labor, Chapter 150, Laws 1910, 8.00

Eliza Henry, labor, Chapter 150, Laws 1910, 1.00
P. E. Nelson, labor, Chapter 150, Laws 1910, 2.00

W. T. Holden, labor, Chapter 150, Laws 1910, 10.50
American Auto Co., oils and gas, Chapter 150, Laws 1910, 24.00

Be it ordered by the Board that the order providing for hunting licenses in Hancock County, Mississippi, for Mississippi residents, be and the same is hereby repealed.

Be it ordered by the Board that a home economic agent be put on by the county for colored people of the county, at a salary of \$50.00 per month, beginning October 1st, 1923.

Whereas, this Board has been directed by the State Tax Commission as per its order of September 30th, to raise its assessment on timber in Hancock county 60 per cent, and the Board being dissatisfied with the change and corrections thus ordered to be made by the State Tax Commission.

Be it therefore resolved that this Board now places itself on record as being dissatisfied with the change thus ordered to be made, and that the President of this Board be directed and requested to proceed as provided by Section 7767 of Hemingways Code, Vol. 2, or the Laws of 1916, Chapter 98.

In pursuance to the foregoing resolution the President appointed in open meeting the following gentlemen to appear as witnesses, under oath, before the Board of State Tax Commissioners in reference to the action of said State Tax Commission hereinabove referred to, at a time not later than the 5th day of October, A. D. 1923:

E. J. Gex, chairman; Calvin Shaw, Randolph Ladner, John B. Wheat, E. S. Drake.

Report of the County Health Officer was received, read and ordered filed.

Report of the County Health Nurse was received, read and ordered filed.

Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Tuesday morning, October 2nd, A. D. 1923.

H. S. WESTON, President.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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DR. J. A. EVANS,
DENTIST.
Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6.
Hancock County Bank Building,
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and Delivered.
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OUR FORESTRY PRESERVATION.

PRACTICAL STATE FORESTRY PROGRAMS

Nearly everybody whose opinion is worth anything admits that the forests of the United States must be replaced, in part at least, if the supply of wood is to be perpetuated; and nobody yet has suggested that at any time, even in the remote future, people will be able to do without wood. The problems of reforestation have been debated, and numerous proposals have been made and a great deal of time has been consumed, profitably, it may be, in discussing methods, agencies and programs. If nothing but talk could be reported, the situation might be deemed discouraging; but fortunately, substantial progress has been made while the talking has been going on. The delay, if it has taught nothing else, has called attention to the fact that trees will grow in most places where they have grown, if fire is kept out.

Down in Louisiana a start has been made in tree growing, made possible by a law that forbids increase in tax assessment during the regrowing period. The Louisiana Lumber Company was the first to place its lands under State control as provided by the law. Now the Great Southern Lumber Company has announced that it has placed 53,000 acres of forest land under the terms of the law. Similarly, owners of redwood timber representing 37 per cent of California's production have adopted a program of continuous cutting and regrowing. In the American Lumberman of last week, page 39, was reported a movement along similar lines in Texas.

Many States have enacted laws designed to encourage tree growing; but often the laws have been disappointing, chiefly because they have been isolated acts and not parts of a comprehensive and well thought out program. Michigan has, probably, the biggest problem in reforestation of any State, unless it be Wisconsin; and steps have been taken to make a survey that shall serve to guide its legislature in enacting wise laws.

There is every reason to be encouraged with the progress that is being made in State forestry, and this progress is the best possible answer to the reforestation of the claims of those who advocate drastic Federal action and control. Men cut down the trees; men set most of the fires that burn them; men use the wood made from the trees, and men will profit from regrowing them. It is a human problem that is involved in

reforestation, and the success of any method will be measured by the degree to which the individual citizen realizes his interest in growing trees. The importance of reforestation must be brought home to the citizen; and to bring it home it must be made as nearly local as possible. State forestry offers much more hope of success than Federal forestry because of the necessity of localizing it.

Long range administration assumes a stupidity in those whose interests are most vitally concerned and who are face to face with the problem. Citizens of Louisiana realize the importance of the lumber industry to them better than do the citizens of Illinois or any other State. So Californians are better able to judge on what terms they can grow redwood trees than are citizens of States in which redwood will not grow. It will cost money to grow trees and the public must pay it. Citizens are intelligent enough to realize that truth when they are cognizant of all the facts. There is no necessity of getting from them by indirection the necessary money when it can be got directly.

Down in Texas the lumbermen and other public-spirited citizens are going to tell the men and women of Texas that it is time to begin growing trees for future use; and they do not think they are undertaking a hopeless task. The American Lumberman believes that the people of Texas and of every other State in which trees have grown in the past and should be grown in the future can be convinced that they must bear the cost of regrowing them. Progress may not be as rapid as some persons deem desirable, but it will be substantial and permanent. Forestry is largely a matter of fire protection, and fire protection is a local matter. When the citizens of a State and of a community see that the burning of trees is depriving them and their children of a means of livelihood they will keep the fire out without urging from Federal officials a thousand or two thousand miles away.—American Lumberman.

Flames Damage Timber and Land Valued at \$161,758.

Losses from forest fires in Louisiana during the first six months of 1923 amounted to \$161,758 and included 256,244 acres, according to the semi-annual report of V. H. Sonderegger, State forester made public Wednesday.


A total of 816 fires from various

causes swept through woodlands of the State during the six-month period destroying 89,406 acres of timber land and 166,976 acres of non-timber property. The fires burned timber valued at \$89,400; did damage to reforestation work valued at \$41,744; damaged forage grass valued at \$16,897; and burned \$13,912 of farm buildings or other similar property.

Forest fires caused by incendiaries, campers or others deliberately setting fire to forests, increased from 10 per cent of the total number of fires in 1922, to 24 per cent during the first six months of the year, the report shows.

Fires in forests and fields of Louisiana have decreased from 1,113,000 acres two years ago to only \$450,000 acres at the present rate of destruction, the report shows. This is attributed to work of foresters, Boy Scouts and others assisting in preventing and suppressing forest fires.

Mr. Sonderegger, urges campers and travelers to exercise care in preventing fires.—Times-Picayune.



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THE ECONOMY BAKING POWDER

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Sales 2 1/2 times as much as that of any other brand

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Yes, we have no Bananas

BUT WE HAVE SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

As to our success of the Giant Bargain Sale of Shoes we very gladly like to announce that our Shoe Sale will continue until September 30th, because we feel that our patronage from our surrounding country should share the benefit just as well as those in the town of Bay St. Louis.

Boston Shoe Store,

Leader of Low Prices and Leader in Styles.
No. 100 Main, Corner Second Street,
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

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Mr. Sonderegger, urges campers and travelers to exercise care in preventing fires.—Times-Picayune.

HARRISON BACKED IN REFORESTATION.

Senate Committee Finds Interest Taken in All States Visited.

Senator Pat Harrison, of Gulfport, senior member of the United States Senate from Mississippi, was in Hattiesburg Thursday and issued the following statements in regard to the work of the Senate committee on reforestation, of which he is a member.

"The committee has now completed a personal survey of every section of the country. We have visited the South, the Great Lakes, the Northwest and the New England section.

"The committee has found exceptional interest being taken in every State visited. Naturally, because of the length of time required for reforestation in the various sections, the conditions in the different sections are different. For instance, the

naval stores features respecting reforestation apply solely to the South, making fire hazards greater in our section. But the committee is unanimous in the opinion and I think every section is agreed, that the two outstanding influences in reforestation are fire protection and taxation.

"Seventy-five per cent of the loss to our forests is due to destruction by fire. I have no doubt that larger appropriations will be made by the Federal government, as well as the States and every machinery employed in forested States to combat the damage incidental to forest fires.

"Secondary to protection from fire is taxation. Cutover land owners cannot afford to be burdened with heavy taxes during the growth of young timber and before it reaches a valuable size. States must see to it that encouragement is given by levying nominal taxes on land which, under present conditions, fit only for reforestation purposes. To the end that greater interest will be manifested and more ample and enlarged schemes be undertaken in regard to the question of reforestation.

"Of course, one of the conditions embodied in such schemes, in any taxation scheme, must carry with it a severance or yield tax whereby timber, grown to merchantable size, will be taxed.

"Mississippi is vitally interested in this problem, and especially should South Mississippi be interested. Our section offers the greatest opportunity of any other in the entire country, for wood pulp development. It has been pointed out that where it takes 40 to 75 years in other regions to reforest for wood pulp purposes, our section furnishes such development appreciate this fact and rapid growth that it can be reforested in from 15 to 25 years.

"People interested in wood pulp is only a question of time, with the proper encouragement of our people, that manufacturers of paper from wood pulp now located in other States, will seek locations here."

Commercial and Social Printing. The Echo.

LYCEUM COURSE

AT
St. Stanislaus College
BEGINS OCTOBER 17.

ATTRACTIONS:

Howard Russell's Revue.....October 17
Ernest Powell.....December 1
Gerhardt Duo.....January 17
Croatian Orchestra.....February 27
Guila Adams.....March 19

Get Your Season Tickets Now.
Adults, \$2.00; School Children, \$1.50 and \$1.00.

Cool as Forest under a Genasco Roof

GENASCO LATITE SHINGLES shed heat—turn back the blazing rays of the sun like the leaves of a forest. There's no absorbing of heat—no super-heating of interior walls and furnishings. Think what this means! Comfortable sleeping rooms right under your roof—a cooler, more comfortable house in summer from roof to cellar.

GENASCO LATITE SHINGLES are non-conductive of both heat and cold. They're made with Trinidad Lake Asphalt Cement—a product of great insulating as well as water-proofing properties.

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Summer's here—but after it comes WINTER. Why not put on a roofing that weathers ALL weather—that will keep your home as dry, safe and comfortable in January as in July? Insist on GENASCO LATITE.

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WELL, HILDA, I'M GOING OUT AND GIVE THE HOUSE SOME MORE PAINT—IT'LL BE FINISHED IN A FEW DAYS




DON'T YOU GET TIRED PAINTING, MR. FEATHERHEAD?



ME? TIRED? I SHOULD SAY NOT!



—AND BESIDES—THINK WHAT I'M SAVING—REGULAR PAINTERS GET ENORMOUS WAGES—I'M SAVING ALL THAT BY DOING IT MYSELF



I WANT THE ENTIRE HOUSE PAINTED & PAINTED RIGHT—THERE WAS A MAN WORKING ON IT AND HE BOTCHED IT ALL UP



